
*A farther Account of the Victory Obtained by the
English and Dutch Fleet over the French ;
Received by Express this Morning from Admi-
ral Russell.*

Published by Authority.

Whitehall, May 26. 1692.

BY a Letter from Admiral *Russell*, dated the 24th Instant, when he was at an Anchor before *la Hogue*, we have this Account, That the Admiral, having the day before sent Vice-Admiral *Rooke*, with a Squadron of Ships and Fire-Ships, and all the Boats in the Fleet, to burn the Ships that were there penned up ; it succeeded so well, that six were burnt that Night, and six more the next Morning. Of these, six were Three-Deck-Ships, and the other six from Sixty to Seventy Guns, and one Ship of Fifty six Guns was overset, and utterly lost ; so that the whole number in that Bay was destroy'd. The Men in the Boats behaved themselves so bravely, that they took possession of several of the Enemies Ships, and beat the *French* with their own Guns from their Platforms.

The Fleet is now so disposed upon the Coast of *France*, that if there be any more *French* Ships thereabouts, we may hope to have a good Account of them.

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BY a Letter from Admiral Ruffell, dated the 20th Instant, when he
was at an Anchor before La Haye, we have this Account. That the
Admiral, having the day before last Vice-Admiral Knowles, with a
Squadron of Ships and Fire-Ships, and all the Fleet in the 1st
to burn the Ships that were there penned up; it succeeded so well, that we
were burnt that Night, and six more the next Morning. The 1st
Three-Deck-Ship, and the other six from 20 to 28 Guns, and one
Ship of 100 Guns was overboard, and many killed; the whole number
perish in that Day was destroyed. The Men in the Boats, and those who
so bravely, that they took possession of several of the French Ships, and
beat the French with their own Guns from their Positions.

The Fleet is now so disposed upon the Coast of France, that if they be
any more French Ships thereabouts, we may hope to have a good Account of
them.

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